October 8, 1992 Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

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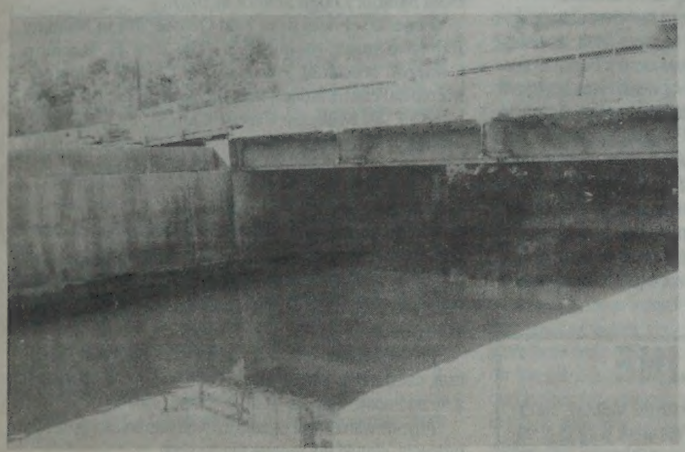

By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - The new Rt. 146/Rt. 20/Mass. Pike Interchange and Connectors are being touted as great generators of growth and development. But do not ask Frank Todisco, owner of 146 Shell or Bob Picard, manager of Lenny's Liquors if they agree with these optimistic forecasts because the negative impact of what would be minor construction, by comparison to the "big dig" that will occur during the Rt. 146 construction, has been devastating to their businesses and shows little sign of improving in the immediate future.

If you have been caught in any of the bridge construction tie-ups along Route 146, then you noticed that little work has been done on the bridge repairs in the last five weeks.

Concern has been mounting because businesses along the construction corridor have been hard hit by the inconveniences caused by the construction area itself and the half mile of orange barrels on either side of the construction which force traffic from two lanes into the one lane access over the bridge. Many wonder with the economy so bad and unemployment so high, why is no work being done to complete the project as soon as possible to give some relief to the businesses in the area?

According to Senator Matthew Amorello, he became alarmed with the lack of construction and contacted the Commissioner of Highways who explained that the hiatus in the work has been caused by a steel supplier

Turn to BRIDGE on Page 7

Scouts from Troop 131served up popcorn: (l-r) Jason Petrie, Erik Bjorn, Justin Newton, Jeremy Slade.

Always some of the best food available (with the exception of Puffin's in Millbury , Marty!) is served up by the Lions Club: (l-r) Terry Windle, Rene Hebert, Marty McGovern (rear) Rich Burns, Jerry Anderson (rear) and Greg Davagian.

Waters Farm: always in season

Ruth Putnam, always the loveliest sight at Waters Farm.

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

SUTTON - Ideal temperatures contibuted to another successful Waters Farm Day over the weekend. Hundreds turned out to enjoy hay rides, fresh cider and applecrisp, and to view demonstrations of antique engines and crafts. This annual event is celebrated as part of Heritage Homecoming Weekend in the Valley. Photos above and to the right reflect only a few of the many booths and activities that were available.

Who better to boost Waters Farm memorabilia than Ethel O'Day, Sutton's Town Clerk.

Hannah Jane MacMillan, M.D. stands beside one of the many quilts she displayed.

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS 12:00 P.M. ON THE SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

Another Point of View

Whither Away U.S.A.?

By Lawrence Moore

In 1788, Edward Gibbon completed "The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a monumental 6 volume work begun in 1776.

This tittle of trivia has begun to erupt from its crypt more frequently of late as the shallowness and depravity of the governmental processes continue to unfold. Notice: "THE governmental processes" rather than "OUR governmental processes." "WE" have abdicated our positions as electors of a "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

It is predicted that the electorate will turn out in record numbers this November 3rd. That might bring out only more than half of those eligible to vote.

Perot burst upon the scene as a "Rebel Without a Case" earlier in the year. Millions flocked to his camp in rebellion against the alternatives. In spite of some questions as to his saintliness (He that is without sin, let HIM cast the first stone), his supporters increased....until his July drop-out. His almost "holier than thou" crusade degenerated into a morass as it became apparent that he, too, had feet of clay. Re-entering the contest (and that's all it has become), many of his disciples have come to realize that he is not a savior but simply one of a trio of brawlers.

The President, diminished to a puppet, drafted his puppeteer from the State Department, all the while proclaiming his foreign policy experience and the significance of the Middle East peace negotiations. "Of what concern is World Peace," he equivocates, "when my reelection is in doubt?" The people must cringe when they listed to their President indulging in "cheap shots." Faith must be lost when officials, under oath, aver Bush was "in the loop" on Irangate, and when the President, not under oath, denies the charges. Voters must be insulted when the President proposes, AS SPENDING CUTS, increased user-fees for veteran's government-guaranteed mortgages, for campers on Army Engineer maintained land, and for small-business investment companies. However, when the shoe is on the other foot, the President reports, AS TAX INCREASES, Clinton's raising fees for hunting and fishing licenses, inspection fees for milk-bottling plants, and fees for nursing home licenses.

Governor Clinton carries his own self-destructing baggage. How much better off might he have been, as I suggested here many months ago when rumors began to surface, if he had, himself, hung his dirty wash in the front yard for all to see? Instead he waited, stupidly, for the opposition to accuse, and then waffled and wiggled, stumbled and squirmed as he attempted to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Seeming to ignore his thoughtful, detailed and comprehensive plan for his Presidency, he is reduced to refuting and rebutting the charges leveled at him by his opponent.

Is this contest a sad commentary on the future of our, until now, most powerful nation? Is it a preview of "Decline and Fall?" Whither away, U.S.A.?

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

Obituaries

Helen D. Comptois

MILLBURY - Helen D. (Rowe) Comptois, 83, of 97 South Main St., died October 3rd in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a brief illness.

She leaves her husband of 57 years, Frederick "Happy" Comptois; two sons, Donald R. Comptois of Auburn and Kenneth D. Comptois of Oxford; a daughter, Barbara A. Conger of Millbury; a sister, Edith M. Gould of Holly Hill, Florida; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was born in Millbury, daughter of James B. and Delia (Charron) Rowe, and lived here all her life.

Mrs. Comptois was a cook at the former Smith Nursing Home for five years, retiring in 1974 and also did volunteer work at the nursing home. She was a member of the Millbury Baptist Church and graduated from Millbury High School in 1927.

Funeral services were held October 7th in Millbury Baptist Church, Main Street. The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron officiated. Burial was in Central Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Millbury Baptist Church, P.O. Box 222, Millbury, MA 01527. Mulhane Home For Funerals, 45 Main St., was in charge of the arrangements.

Flu Vaccine in Sutton

SUTTON - Flu vaccine will be offered to high risk residents of Sutton at a Flu Clinic at the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post, 156 Boston Road, on Friday, October 23, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is advised, starting October 5th. To register, call the Board of Health office at 865-4279 between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday only.

Anyone with a fever or cold, or who has an allergy to egg products, should not receive the flu shot.

Any questions concerning the vaccine requirements can be answered by calling the Millbury District Nursing Society at 865-4373.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Residents turn to Selectmen for Help

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Two agenda items consumed most of the September 29 Selectmen's meeting. The issues surrounded the retrofitting of the Upper Blackstone Water Abatement District's incinerators and the Zoning Board of Appeal's granting of a variance to the Granger-Lynch asphalt plant at 18 McCracken Road for updates to its facility.

Present for the discussion on the Upper Blackstone plant were Arthur Levesque, engineer director for the plant and Robert Larkin, an engineer from Concord based Alternative Resources, Inc., who will oversee the permitting process.

Levesque explained that the district will be embarking on a $10 million project to install state-of-the-art equipment for abatement of air pollution in order to comply with stricter standards established by the Clean Air Act signed into law in 1990 by President Bush. "We will be needing reviews of the project and permits from the Town of Millbury, and we will be seeking your guidance on how to proceed with those tasks," he said. "We also want to be made aware of any concerns as we move to improve the quality of air emissions."

Larkin presented a brief overview of the project, explaining that back in the 70's, state-of-the art equipment for the burning of sludge was installed, but new technology and higher standards require new proposals. The plant has signed an agreement order with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and will be installing the new equipment to improve the air quality by cutting down the emissions from the three incinerators presently on line. The project calls for replacing the three present stacks of 75' with one 110' stack with scrubbers and after-burning technology to reduce the amount of particulates and acid gases being emitted from the stack.

Larkin indicated that during the construction phase, efforts will be made, by hiring specialists, to abate any high level of noise related to the construction. The project will be a multi-year effort beginning with the permitting process, then the design stage, followed by the procurement of equipment and construction. It is not expected that the permitting process will be completed until the end of 1994 because of the lengthy documentation for federal and state permits. Construction is slated to begin in 1995 and completion scheduled for 1997.

Selectman Gerry Bleau noted that odors from the area of the facility do not "smell like a rose garden" and asked if they will be abated with the updates.

Larkin replied that it is difficult to judge where the odors come from since there are several processes that could explain them. He did say that the new equipment for burning sludge will have an affect on diminishing any odors from that particular process.

Selectman Roland Lachance, noting the proximity of the plant's landfill to the Blackstone River, asked if any leachates run off into the river.

Levesque replied that the landfill is bordered on the river side by a railroad bed which, he said, would abate any runoff getting to the river. He also said the present landfill abutts the Worcester landfill on the other side and the plant's landfill is contained by a clay soil layer. A new landfill is proposed later down the line that Levesque said will be more up-to-date with plastic liners with a leachate system consistent with new regulations.

Lachance asked if the plant is polluting the river with metals.

Levesque responded by asking if drinking water wouldn't also pollute the river since it contains trace metals. He said there have been discussions with state and federal officials on the subject of pollutants from the plant and after the development of protocols by state officials and studies, there is still no definitive conclusion. "The protocols are being re-written with the hope of resolving the issue," he said.

Bleau asked if a base line test would be done for air quality? Larkin replied that it would be done as required by state regulations. He also noted that some particulates will be released such as sulfur dioxide and trace quantities of organic compounds, but no dioxins in any significant amounts. "Traces will be minimal," he said, "less than those from Wheelabrator. The estimates are based on sludge processes in other plant areas in the state such as the Lawrence area plant. "There will be dramatic decreases," he said.

McCracken Road

Vincent Norrman, of Laura Lane off McCracken Road, was present to seek guidance from the Board on where residents of the area can seek relief from what they anticipate to be increases in truck traffic, odor, and noise once the Granger-Lynch plant gets going at peak levels and during the work along Route 146 for the Mass Pike Interchange.

"The decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow the asphalt plant and Granger to stockpile and expand operations is ruining the quality of life for the residents in the area of McCracken Road," Norman said. "I feel there has been a great injustice."

Norman said that prior to the decision by the ZBA, which took three months, some 25 residents made known their concerns "and not one of them were considered or discussed by the ZBA in their decision. There are strong smells from early morning up to evening," he said.

Norman referred to a time in the recent past when the plant was operating almost 24 hrs a day for work being done on the turnpike. He said that work created noise, heavy truck traffic, smells, all of which he said reduced the quality of life in the area.

Norman also said he spoke with a representative of Granger Lynch, Mr. Beauregard, who told him that one of the reasons Granger Lynch got into the business of stockpiling rip-rap was that state authorities indicated they (Granger-Lynch) would have to take the road rip-rap in order to get bids for work since the state was having difficulty getting rid of the material. (Rip-rap is old road materials salvageable for re-processing).

Norman said that when talking with Building Inspector Rene Morin about the issues of noise, traffic, and polution, he (Morin) indicated he was not aware of those issues. "The ZBA could have made a different decision," Norman said, "because when he (Morin) was asked at a meeting with the ZBA about whether if he was to do it (grant a permit) again would he do it differently, he said nothing. He knew there was an admission of guilt there. I am here tonight to see if anything can be done. ▪

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4

SELECTMEN from Page 3

Norman then referred to a meeting of the ZBA when he said he was told by Chairman Richard Valentino that the decision of the ZBA was unanimous and already voted on. "I got out of place a little," he said, "and said to him that the concerns of the residents were not addressed. They should have been addressed to the Selectmen, I was told."

Valentino said he didn't want to comment on the meetings at all.

Selectman Donald Gauthier, acting as Chairman in the absence of Jude Cristo, asked about the appeal period.

Valentino replied that an appeal is allowed up to 20 days after a ZBA decision.

It was noted that an appeal has already been filed.

Norman was advised he could make an appeal of the ZBA decision through the town clerk's office during the 20 day appeal period already in progress and eventually it would be heard and decided in court.

Selectman Bernard Plante said the Board is aware of the traffic problems in the area.

Gauthier said some of the traffic has been abated by the installation of the Bailey Bridge on McCracken Rd.

Norman agreed that the truck traffic had abated somewhat, but said that will change with all the construction slated for Route 146. "That is where my concern is," he said, "not today, but tomorrow when that happens."

Plante told Norman that the Selectmen don't have much to do with the issue as it is up to the ZBA.

Lachance noted that the job of ZBA is one of the most difficult and he said he hoped that the intent was not to malign the board. "They have to interpret town by-laws," he said.

"I appreciate your frustration," Lachance said. "There is nothing the ZBA could do. If they were persuaded by you people they would have been on the hot seat. Theirs is one of the most thankless jobs in town. They interpreted the zoning by-laws to make sure the permitting process was in line with town by laws."

Norman said the residents appreciate the fact that the ZBA has a job to do and that they do what they think is right. "We were back at the last ZBA hearing as we were told by them to come back to hear what was going on. Should they interpret bylaws? Of course they should," Norman said. "Should they support the decision of the building inspector? They should unless he is in error. If they didn't want to vote that way they didn't have to, because that's one exclusion, to say there is a problem with the building permit."

Norman said another issue involved the wetlands.

Lachance said the Conservation Commission said there were no wetlands involved.

"Then how come the members of the ZBA said there was?" Norman asked. "According to the rules and regulations, you can't have this thing in a wetland." Norman said that while he appreciates the work of the ZBA, "I think our judgement is just as good as their judgement. If you are saying the matter is closed and this guy can do whatever he wants then...I own a business in Leicester," he continued, "and if I want to add on and I am grandfathered and in a residential area, I can't do it. But in the Town of Millbury, you can do something like what is being done down there."

Gauthier then suggested that the people in the neighborhood were not made aware of the permit granted to Granger Lynch by anyone in the McCracken Road area. [Gauthier was referring to Robert Southerland, of Cristo Lane, who first brought the matter to the board's attention in the Spring of 1992.]

"My concern is," Gauthier said, "why would a person not living in the area bring up these complaints and get the neighborhood up in arms? That's when everyone started coming in and complaining. That business has been there for a long, long time. It's only in the last year or less when there are more complaints about stockpiling and traffic. The concern I have is with a person outside the neighborhood getting the people up in arms. I am not saying you shouldn't be made aware. If this person hadn't brought this issue up, you would probably not be here today."

"I asked that person why he was doing this," Norman responded, "and he said to me that he had a business in Quincy and he lost it or something happened because of politics, I guess. I thanked him for making us aware of the problem, but we would have become aware of it. For the ZBA and the Building Inspector to say no abutters (had to be notified), we should have been notified."

Chase noted that notification was not required for a building permit.

"It's out of our hands," Gauthier said. "It now goes to the court."

Norman was also told that odor complaints should be reported to the Board of Health.

Gauthier said the Selectmen will be setting up a committee to look at the increase in traffic for the Greenwood Street and Park Hill Avenue areas during the construction period on Rte.20\146 for the Mass Pike Interchange.

Lachance told Norman that people should attend town meetings if they are concerned about zoning changes since there are new zoning bylaws or changes to existing bylaws on the warrant for almost every town meeting.

Nancy Chenette asked the board for assistance with a problem related to exiting Laura Lane because of cars speeding on McCracken Road.

Gauthier suggested a meeting with the safety officer.

McCracken Road resident Eugene Petit asked that notifications sent out to abutters from the ZBA contain more detailed information than the one he received which supplied only the address of 18 McCracken Road which, he said, could have been a residence to anyone not familiar with the area. "The process needs to be updated," he said.

Miscellaneous

- Singletary, Ramshorn, and Dorothy Pond have been drawn down to allow for freezing of the weeds and for work on walls by residents on the ponds.

- Conversion of the Center School to gas will begin after bids are received.

- The Board will be receiving a letter from the building inspector concerning an inquiry about trucks at Grafton Auto on Rte 122.

- Interviews for the position of Sealer of Weights and Measures will be held October 13th with five applicants.

The Board moved to executive session to discuss collective bargaining issues at 9:05 p.m.

Coffee with Amorello

SUTTON - The Friends of Sutton Elders will host a coffee hour for Senator Matthew Amorello on Wednesday, October 14, from 10-11 a.m. in the Selectmen's Room of the Sutton Town Hall. Public welcome.

Hillside Club

SUTTON - The West Sutton Hillside Club will meet October 14 at 8 p.m. at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike. Helen Ordung, a talented artisan from the area, will demonstrate the fine art of rug-braiding. The public is welcome.

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Appreciation Night

MILLBURY - As of this season, Coach Ron Dunham has resigned as Boy's Varsity Basketball coach at Millbury High School.

A testimonial dinner dance has been organized to celebrate his past successes and to wish him good luck. It will be held Saturday, November 21, at Maironis Park in Shrewsbury at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 and include a roast beef or turkey dinner.

Tickets are available through October 24. To obtain tickets by mail, make checks payable to Terry Bernard and send to: P.O. Box 615, Millbury, MA 01527. Tickets are also available at the St. Charles Hotel and Millbury Old Time Inn. For further information, call 865-6623.

Ravosa Receives National Committee Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman Congressman Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.) announced that several GOP Congressional candidates from Massachusetts will be added to its national target list. The Massachusetts hopefuls include Anthony Ravosa of Springfield.

Ravosa will challenge incumbent Congressman Richard Neal for the Second District Congressional seat which now also includes the towns of Millbury and Sutton.

The 27-year-old Ravosa is currently employed as property manager for Court Square Plaza in Springfield. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield and Boston College. He has been a member of the Springfield City Council since 1989.

Ravosa served internships under State Rep. Paul Caron of Springfield in the Fall of 1984 and in the office of Lieutenant Governor John Kerry in the Fall of 1983. He was selected by the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America for 1985."

He is a former member of the Board of Directors, International Language Institute of Massachusetts, a former member, board of Directors, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County, Past president of the Boston College Alumni Club of Western Mass., served on the Executive Committee of the Italian Cultural Center of Western Mass. and is member of NICO of Springfield and B.P.O.E. Lodge #61.

Artists wanted for AIDS sake

WORCESTER - Area artists are encouraged to enter a juried art exhibition and sale to benefit AIDS Project Worcester Inc., a non-profit corporation providing education and support services for HIV-positive individuals, their allies and friends. A prospectus for artists, detailing entry requirements, is available by calling or writing: AIDS Project Worcester, Inc., 305 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, MA 01604, Telephone: 755-3773.

The exhibit calls for paintings, prints, sculpture, drawings, photographs, mixed media and hand crafted objects in any medium. Size must not exceed 12" in any dimension.

All will be priced at $150 with half the sale price going to the artist and half to AIDS Project Worcester, Inc. There is no entry fee for the artists. The deadline for sending in entry forms is November 20, 1992.

Volunteer Opportunities

Very special people can offer elder citizens the care and kindness they require. Tri-Valley Elder Services, Inc. of South Central Massachusetts offers volunteer opportunities to work with older people in 25 communities, including Sutton.

Will you offer to visit or telephone an elder who is home alone all day, or perhaps deliver a noontime meal?

Fourteen senior nutrition centers provide congregate and meals on wheels each day through the work of volunteers.

Companion volunteers visit, provide medical appointment escort, read aloud, do errands or provide respite for family caregivers to elders.

Friendly Visitors and Telephone Reassurance provide the much needed social contact to a homebound person.

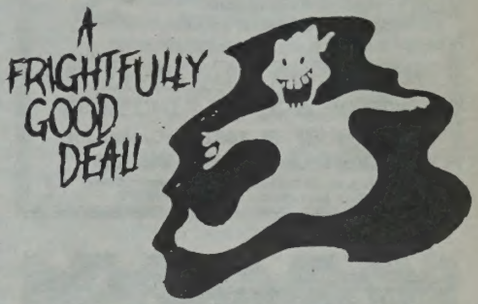
Volunteer positions for people over the age of 60 may be eligible for stipend reimbursement.

Tri-Valley works cooperatively with programs such as Senior Companion , Elder Service Corps, Green Thumb and Senior Aide.

You can work with Tri-Valley Elder Services, Inc. by calling Elaine McNanna Director of Volunteer Services, at 278-2478 or 764-2501.

Pee Wee Basketball Registration

MILLBURY - Registration for Pee-Wee basketball will be held Tuesday, October 13, in the Middle School Cafeteria from 6-8 p.m. Anyone in grades 5 through 8 is eligible. The fee is $20 per player, maximum of $30 per family. All players must register at this time.



Halloween at the Youth Center

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center will hold a costume dance from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday, October 24, for 12-16 year olds. There will be games and prizes, including a grand prize for the best costume. Admission is $3.00.

Youth Center members are currently working on the third annual Halloween Party for local children of preschool age up to and including children in the 5th grade. The party will be held on Halloween evening, Saturday, October 31. There will be games, candy, prizes and a haunted house geared towards younger children. Youth Center members view this project as a way to give something back to the community. They enjoy having something positive to do on Halloween night and they do a terrific job entertaining the children. Don't miss them in action! Additional details will be printed next week.

National Newspaper Week – October 4 - 10

Fire Prevention Week – October 4 - 10

National Adopt-A-Dog Month

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

You'll find the publishing industry responding to the presidential elections with a number of new books out about the candidates, their positions, and the process of the election itself. You'll find many of these titles on the new book shelves of the Millbury Public Library.

Choosing the President, 1992: A Citizen's Guide to the Electoral Process is more than a book that students will want to use for their research papers on the election process, it's also a book the voting public will want to read to understand the process by which political parties determine their candidates, campaign-finance systems, strategies, costs and voter behavior.

The Women's Political Action Group offers an invaluable resource to women in their Women's Voting Guide. It is not a checklist to take to the polls, and it doesn't endorse parties or candidates. What it is, is an important resource that provides information to help understand women's political issues.

Gil Troy examines presidential campaigns in his See How They Ran: The Changing Role of the Presidential Candidate. This is a telescopic view of campaigns and campaigning from 1840 to the Bush/Dukakis contest. Troy explores why candidates campaign the way they do, why Americans complain about it, and what evolving patterns and changing images tell us about American democracy itself.

You can't get a clear picture of the election process until you understand the role that television plays. The Spot: The Rise of Political Advertising on Television by Edwin Diamond will adjust the focus for you. Diamond examines political television campaigning and what is said and how it is said. It breaks down a media campaign in predictable states, examining the fundamental question of the impact of television on voters' decisions. This book, in its third edition, provides an analysis of the 1988 media campaign.

If you look beyond the newspaper and news magazines, you'll find in-depth coverage of the 1992 candidates themselves.

Marching in Place: The Status Quo Presidency of George Bush: this is one of the first books to provide political analysis of the Bush administration. Time Magazine journalists, Michael Duffy and Dan Goodgame, look beyond the president's photo opportunities and political pronouncements to examine Bush's first term.

During the eve of the presidential primary, the book Flight of the Avenger: George Bush at War, was published. It is a dramatic story of a young, courageous, decisive and daring Navy pilot during World War II who one day became President of the United States.

Crapshoot: Rolling the Dice on the Vice Presidency by Jules Witcover examines the role of the vice-presidency and what happens when fate determines that the player in this role becomes one of the crucial figures in the nation.

The Comeback Kid: The Life and Career of Bill Clinton is the first in-depth, tell-all biography of Bill Clinton. This book attempts to give the reader a true picture of the democratic presidential campaign. Authors Charles Allen and Jonathan Portis both hail from Arkansas.

Clinton's running mate, Senator Al Gore, made waves even before his nomination for the democratic vice presidency with his 1992 book Earth in Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit. In this book, Gore outlines his view of the global environmental crisis and actions for helping to eliminate its threats to future generations.

Is he in or isn't he? At this writing, Perot is still undecided as to whether or not to throw his hat into the ring. Even if he decides not to make a bid for the presidency, his book United We Stand: How We Can Take Back Our Country is important reading. It gives voice to the concerns that many voters in both parties share. For books about Ross Perot, check out Perot: An Unauthorized Biography and Ross Perot: The Man Behind the Scene.

No matter how fast publishers can get books out, often it's not fast enough. Don't forget the Millbury Public Library's news magazines and newspaper collection for week-by-week and day-by-day election coverage and analysis.

Library Hours: Tuesday-Thursday-10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Quilt Show at Library

MILLBURY - Making a quilt is a labor of love stretched over the frame of an American tradition that continues today. View over 30 quilts made by Worcester area quilters and talk to many of the quilters who made them on Sunday, October 18, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street. Refreshments will be served. Call 865-1181 for more information.

The Crazy about Quilts Quilt Show is sponsored by the Millbury Public Library Fund and Apple Fabrics, with additional support from Blue Otter Graphics.

Officers Installed

SUTTON - The Sutton Golden Age Club has elected a new slate of officers who were installed on Wednesday, October 7: Peg Capuano, President; Ruby Olson, Vice President; Gloria Lebeau, Secretary; Jean Smith, Treasurer; Anne Wunschel, membership; Lorraine Rajotte, Chaplain. The Club meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 1 p.m. at the Sutton Senior Center.

Ravosa Opposes Administrations' Gag Rule

SPRINGFIELD - Calling the Gag Rule "a dangerous form of censorship that toys with the lives of women," Second District Congressional candidate Anthony W. Ravosa, Jr. announced his opposition to the measure and said, "As a member of Congress, I will be a leader in the fight against such regulations." Ravosa made his statement on the day the rule was to take affect throughout the country.

The controversial Gag Rule imposed by the Bush Administration would prevent federally-funded Title X family planning clinics from providing full information to pregnant clients about their options.

Congress recently passed a bill to lift the Gag Rule, which has been vetoed by President Bush. Ravosa supports an override of the veto saying, "All women should have the right to make sound decisions about their own health care after receiving the proper information about every legal option available to them."

Ravosa also took issue with some of the President's recent comments, saying "To suggest that, by lifting the Gag Rule, family planing programs would be transformed into vehicles for the promotion of abortion is absolutely ridiculous." Ravosa added that "Roe vs. Wade is still the law of the land, and as long as it is, a safe and legal abortion remains a viable option for women that should remain clear of censorship."

Ravosa also echoed the sentiments of Massachusetts Governor William Weld, who, at the Republican National Convention in Houston, took on the Party's traditional position by stating to women across America that "government has no place in your pocketbook, and it shouldn't have any place in your bedroom either."

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BRIDGE from Page 1

who was not certified to supply steel for Massachusetts. Amorello said the Commissioner sought to get relief as early as possible.

Rick Schonning, an engineer with the contractors for the project, Buduo Contractors Corporation, agreed that a supply problem is the cause of the delay. He explained that one of Buduo's subcontractors is Bridge Pro, a minority subcontractor from New Hampshire. Bridge Pro subcontracted the steel work out to Colonial Iron in Pennsylvania who are iron fabricators. They subcontracted the beam supply to another company and, it was Schonning's understanding that there was a dispute with this company's certification to do work in Massachusetts.

According to Amorello, that dispute has been corrected and delivery of the steel beams is expected to be October 17 or October 18.

Rick Schonning

Schonning does not see the delay in delivering the materials as a problem, and he fully expects that the project which began in May of 1992 will be completed before the July 1993 deadline. However, the bottleneck at the bridge which is causing delays and economic hardship will remain until the project is complete. Schonning explained that the construction is actually done in three phases. When one side of the bridge is completed, the construction switches to the other side of the bridge, and when that is complete, then it switches again to the center strip. During every phase, he said, there will only be one lane of traffic allowed to pass in each direction.

Schonning said that he had hoped to be able to move ahead of schedule with the project but that even if construction had been ahead of schedule, it would not have brought relief to businesses until late next spring.

Relief is what Todisco and Picard need. Todisco said he sold 37,000 fewer gallons of gas in May than he did in April. He said that overall, his business has dropped sharply and at one time this summer he wondered if he was going to have to close. Todisco's outlook is rather philosophical. "I spent two years fighting in Vietnam. After an experience like that, you re-order your priorities," he said. That does not change his desire to see the present condition improve, nor alleviate his concern about his future once the construction on the interchange begins.

Todisco wondered aloud why the state was spending $1 million dollars to repair a bridge now that will have to be completely ripped out and changed in just a few years when the new construction begins. "Why are they (the state) taking out a perfectly good bridge only to have to do the job all over in a few years?" he asked. Todisco said that the former bridge was regarded as unsafe, but when the construction crew began removing the old bridge they had trouble removing the beams because they were so large. Todisco said that workers removing the bridge remarked how well made it was.

Bob Picard of Lenny's Liquors expressed similar concerns but has additional problems. According to Picard, his register receipts are running 20% behind last year's receipts and his Lottery sales are 50% below last year. Picard who has been very candid in his comments about the effects of the project is reluctant to make any more comments for fear of repercussions. He refused to mention the source or nature of the repercussions but did say, "I have enough problems to handle without inviting more."

Picard's problems have only begun with this project. He, like Todisco, fears what lies ahead when the major construction begins. He takes little comfort in the state's relocation program. "Where is there a comparable location for me in Millbury," he asks. "Where is there a site with the volume of traffic and convenience that I presently have?" Picard's plight is further complicated because he has a liquor license in Millbury which is not transferrable to another town. If he wants to remain in business, he must relocate in Millbury and there are no site along Rt. 146 that provide him with the advantages which he presently enjoys. "I'm looking," he said, "and if I could find a similar location, I'd move tomorrow." Though the traffic problems will not be alleviated, both Todisco and Picard will be pleased to see construction resume on the bridge. They both hope that the unfortunate experience which they are undergoing will bring local and state officials together to try to mitigate the impact of the proposed construction along Rt. 146 to other businesses.

"Millbury's not going to get one thing out of this construction;" Todisco said, "it's being done for Worcester and the lower Blackstone Valley."

Millbury Flu Clinic

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Health will hold a Flu Clinic for Millbury residents age 60 and over on Tuesday, October 20, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall on South Main Street. The cost is $1.00 per person. Call the Board of Health office (865-4721) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon only to pre-register.

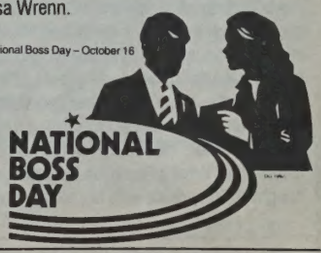
Persons with allergies to egg products or who are ill and have a fever should not have a flu shot.

Speech Competition

SUTTON - Several seniors at Sutton High School have been selected to participate in the Annual Youth Speech Competition of Lions Multiple District 33. The students, Allison Fox, Jessica George, Brandon Kibbe, and Jennifer Moore, will be guests at a dinner hosted by the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post on November 18. The students will participate in a competition on "Our American Democracy: Fact or Fiction" on November 19.

Selected to display art work

SUTTON - The following students of Sutton Jr./Sr. High School were selected by art teacher Tura Dudley to display their art work at the Sutton Town Hall for the Heritage Homecoming Exhibit: Christopher Baker, Melissa Brigham, Christina Bohanan, Heather Bohanan, Justin Carter, Michan Connor, Michael Forget, Karin Johnson, Katie Johnson, Carrie Kolofsky, Christopher Maynard, Joseph Miller, Kieran O'Callaghan, and Lisa Wrenn.



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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

It was a Saturday night, and I was so discouraged in the work of the church that I had at that time, that I didn't even know at that late date what I was going to preach the next day. Those were the days when we still had a bread truck come to the house. When it arrived, the bread man asked if he could have a drink of water. I asked him if he would like a cup of coffee and he consented to that, and sat down to drink it. I asked him how many years he had been delivering bread, and he told me, twenty.

"And how many cups of coffee have you had here in this town?" I asked.

He held up that cup and said that this was his first one.

I had my sermon....

That sermon was not only heard by those who attended church that Sunday, but it was heralded all over town. You see, it wasn't a very friendly place, and that sermon was very much needed.

I have never preached that sermon here in Millbury. This is a very friendly place, or maybe I've profited from reading, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie. The best way to have friends is by being friendly, according to the above proverb and also Carnegie and life's experience.

But let me warn you that friends can be very expensive. Jesus told about a steward who had wasted his master's goods. He then went around and lowered the price for everyone who owed his master anything. In this way he made friends that he was surely going to need. "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness" (Luke 16:9). Where can you make a better investment than in friendships?

A.J. Gordon, the founder of Gordon College and Seminary, wrote "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." How true. He bought our friendship with His own precious blood. Amen.

Commended Student

MILLBURY - Matthew Tella, a senior at Millbury Memorial Jr./Sr. High School, has been named a Commended Student in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. He will receive a letter of commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation which conducts the program.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance in the 1992 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1993 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5% of more than one million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1993 competition for Merit Scholarships.

An NMSC official stated, "The high performance of Commended Students in the extremely competitive Merit Program and the school's important contribution to the development of these scholastically talented youth deserve public recognition. We hope the honor these students have earned will encourage them to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and will serve as an example for other aspiring young men and women. Our nation will benefit from the fullest development of this intellectual resource."

Cub Scout Pack 109

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 recently held the first pack meeting of the school year. Lisa Lebel entertained all present with her lively collection of exotic birds, a variety of turtles and snakes, and an iguana. All learned new facts about animals and reptiles. October events include a camp fire, bike hike (October 17), and the annual Halloween Parade which will follow a route through town and to Providence House on October 28. For further information about these activities, call Debbie Harris at 865-1243.

Cub Scouts in the pack are continuing to sell chocolate bars at area soccer games, and the public's support is appreciated.

Grafton Garden Club

GRAFTON - Members of the Grafton Garden Club are invited to participate in a mini flower show on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Grafton Municipal Center. Arrangements of fresh or dried flowers, not to exceed 8" in diameter or height, will be accepted for judging. Immediate family of Garden Club members may also submit entries. No names on the entries; numbers will be assigned at the door. All members are encouraged to attend with or without an arrangement.

Members who participated in the September 15 dried flower workshop are asked not to repeat the arrangement for this show.

Non-member guests are welcome to attend any Garden Club meeting without obligation; a small fee will be required for each subsequent meeting. Call Speck Amorello at 839-3711 for membership information.

Tuesday, November 10, at 12:30, there will be a houseplant clinic. Bring questions, NO PLANTS! Also, the Worcester Garden Club extends an invitation to its program on October 26 at 1:30 p.m. Call Judy Maynard at 839-3095 for details.

Help for parents

MILLBURY - The Guidance Department of the Millbury schools is offering the workshop, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will talk." This is a seven week course in communication skills for parents consisting of tapes and exercises. Class size is limited and is being filled on a first come/first served basis. The first two sessions are filled, but names are being taken for future classes. Some of the topics covered are: helping children deal with their feelings, engaging cooperation (without nagging!), alternatives to punishment (using discipline effectively), and encouraging autonomy. There is a connection between how kids feel and how they behave and the program is designed to give parents the skills to help their children feel good about themselves. For further information, contact Diane Ferkler, Guidance Counselor, at the Elmwood Street School (865-5241).

MADD campaign seeks volunteers

WORCESTER - Any students, church groups, scouts, campfire, social or civic groups interested in assembling or distributing red ribbons for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) during their 1992 Red Ribbon Campaign please call the MADD, Worcester County Chapter office at 831-9785 by October 15th.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on four roll calls from the week of September 28-October 2.

BAIL (H 5772) - Senate 35-1, House 128-0, gave final approval and sent to Governor Weld the bill allowing judges to consider the danger posed by a defendant while setting bail. Current law allows judges only to consider the likelihood that a person will flee. The bill also adds "whether a person has violated a domestic restraining order" to a long list on which the judge can base a decision. Another provision prohibits a defendant accused of violating a restraining order from being released by a court clerk or bail commissioner at a police station and allows the defendant to be held until a judge can review the circumstances. Supporters said these tougher standards will protect the public and will prevent further violence and murders in domestic violence cases. Opponents said bail should not be used to incarcerate a defendant prior to a trial on the merits. All three legislators voted for the bill.

ABANDONED BUILDINGS (H 6010) Senate 35-2, House 132-19, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a $5 million grant program to help cities and towns demolish abandoned buildings. Override supporters said these burned out buildings pose health and safety problems and become havens for drug dealers, gangs and violence. Opponents said there has been no assessment of the number of buildings, the cost, or what happens to the empty lots. They said the program will cost more than $5 million, and argued the state cannot afford it. All three legislators voted for the $5 million.

HOMELESS (H 5800) Senate 31-0, House 149-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $1.8 million (from $34.4 millon to $32.6 million) for a program of assistance to people who are homeless or are in danger of becoming homeless. Override supporters said homelessness is increasing during this recession and argued the money is necessary to help hundreds of people. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the $1.8 million. All three legislators voted for the $1.8 million.

STATE HOUSE LIBRARY (H 5800) - Senate 23-8, House 148-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $424,616 (from $1.084 millon to $659,602) for the State House library. Weld also vetoed language earmarking $200,000 for the purchase of publications for a government research library collection and a provision insuring the library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Override supporters said the library has been forced to reduce its hours of operation and does not have the money to buy necessary publications. Opponents said the state cannot afford the $424,616 and argued that continued overrides will put the budget out of balance. Amorello voted against the $424,616. Moore and Kollios voted for the $424,616.

Millbury Youth Football

MILLBURY - The Raiders lost to the Worcester Crusaders in a defensive struggle. The game featured strong defense by both teams with only the Crusaders breaking through once in each half. The tone for the game was set by key stops from Mike Vigneau and Steve Miller.

Worcester's offense was slowed down by a sack from Adam Belzarian. The first half ended Crusaders 8 - Raiders 0.

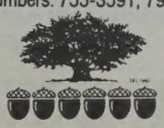
In the second half, Millbury's offense started to move the ball, but was forced to turn over on downs.

Steve Banville and Chris Bohanan made important tackles. Phil Palumbo saved a touchdown with his defensive skills. The game ended with a trouchdown saving tackle by defensive captain Mike Deluca. The final score was Worcester 14 - Millbury 0.

Dessert Whist

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the Raymond Memorial Congregational United Church of Christ will hold a Dessert Whist Party on Thursday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. Dessert will be served first and the card party will follow. Tickets are $2.00. There will be prizes for playing, one for a "special punch" and a number of attendance gifts.

If you need further information, call one of the following numbers: 755-3591, 799-2622, or 757-8763.



Family History Awareness Month

The church is at 5 Raymond Street in East Millbury. Coming from Worcester or Wheelock Ave, the church is 5 Raymond Street. Raymond Street is off Grafton Road (Route 122) just before the entrance to the Mass. Turnpike. Coming from the North Grafton area, it is on the left, 1st street after the exit of the Mass Pike.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5-9

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Columbus Day
TUESDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, French Fries, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Fruit
THURSDAY: no lunches
FRIDAY: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Columbus Day
TUESDAY: Hot Dog on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Corn, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Ham & Cheese on a Roll, French Fries, Fruit
THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Bread/Butter, Cookie
FRIDAY: Fish in a Boat, Potato Puffs, Cole Slaw, Ice Cream

Craft Sale

WHITINSVILLE - The Knights of Columbus, Prescott Road, will host a craft sale on Saturday, October 24, from 9:30-4:30 p.m. Table space is available for $15 by calling 234-2342.

Featured will be: band boxes, crocheted items, dolls, silk flowers, sweatshirts, lamps and shades, stained glass, stuffed animals, deco wood, slate, stenciling, baskets, jewelry, topiary, ceramics, pillows, knitted items, and Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas items. Admission is free.

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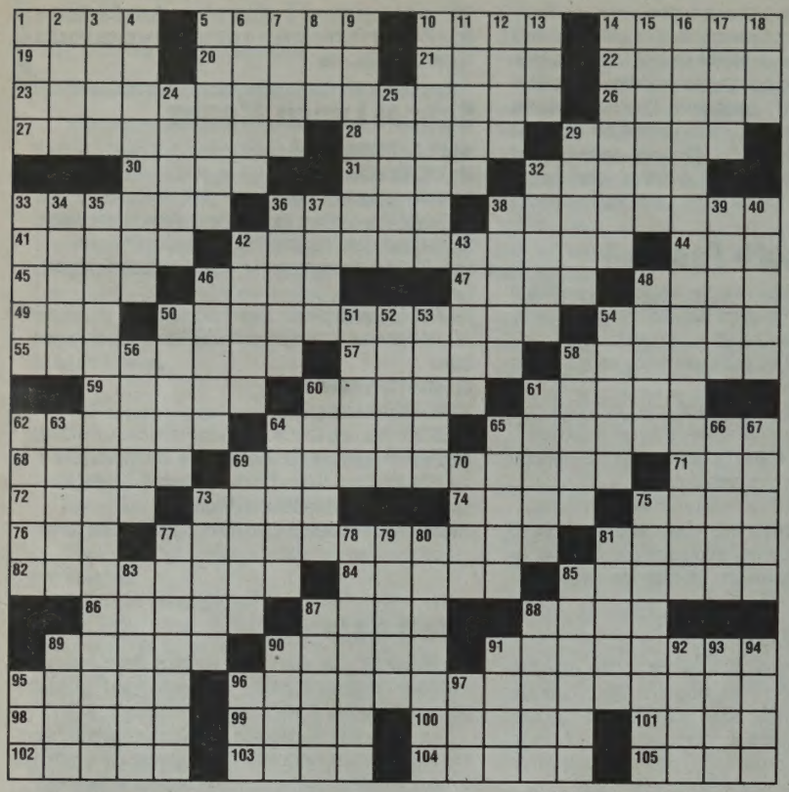
Crossword Puzzle



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By Lettia Luxton

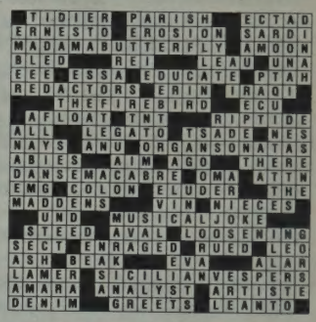
ACROSS

1 Rhode Island eleven
5 Dutch cheeses
10 Anthropologist Margaret
14 Drop by unexpectedly
19 Above
20 Rose counterpart, in song
21 "A" code word
22 Maltreat
23 "Dog Days" version of "degenerate"?
26 Knot again
27 Begs
28 New, to Pedro
29 No genius he
30 Beach acquisitions
31 First name in whodunits
32 Sentence-divider
33 Swift's forte
36 Dustin in "Midnight Cowboy"
38 Kind of guidance
41 Fencing foils
42 "Dog Days" version of "bushed"?
44 Make tracks
45 Salesman"s assigned area: Abbr.
46 Ingrid in "Casablanca"
47 War, to Sherman
48 Mobutu — Seko, Zaire's leader
49 Arab org.: 1958-61
50 "Dog Days" version of "G.I."?
54 Sear milk
55 Abbess"s counterpart
57 Peter, of "The Maltese Falcon"
58 World follower, in October
59 Seamstress benefactor Howe
60 Anchor position
61 Claro or stogy
62 One's lifework
64 Facing a glacier
65 Altercation
68 Lend — (pay attention)
69 "Dog Days" version of "mild oath"
71 Wagner's "— fliegende Holländer"
72 — uproar
73 The good earth
74 Charged particles
75 Grotto
76 Not gross
77 "Dog Days" version of "a long time"?
81 General Powell
82 Advocate or power symbol
84 "In God We Trust," for one
85 Natural ability
86 Chimp's cousin
87 Contemptible
88 Lady of Spain
89 Semisheer fabric
90 Oliver's wicket tutor
91 Leaned (on)
95 Short and plump
96 "Dog Days" version of "swimming stroke"?
98 Writer Havelock
99 "...,— o'clock scholar,"
100 — nous: between us
101 Like falling off a log
102 Ten-percenter
103 "The Way We —"
104 Powerful beam
105 Cereal grasses

DOWN

1 Choler
2 "Like — of bricks"
3 Chinatown's famed street
4 More flashy
5 Fuel gas
6 MacDonald-Eddy offerings
7 Hannibal's invasion obstacle
8 "O Sole —!"
9 Small uprights
10 British sailor
11 Ecole-attender
12 Type of hairdo
13 Marx's "— Kapital"
14 Out of jail, conditionally
15 "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" role
16 "Dog Days" version of "be ostentatious"?
17 "The fat — the fire"
18 Society page word
24 Symbols for Niobe
25 Nightingale or Cavell
29 Edible fungus
32 Pianist Frankie
33 Arrangement
34 "... partridge in — tree"
35 "Dog Days" version of "savage"?
36 Grates
37 P.D.Q., updated
38 "— of cake": easy
39 Bridal path
40 Lord Darnley's birthplace
42 Heavenly rapture
43 Choreographer Twyla
46 "Do — a Waltz?"
48 "Beat it!"
50 More ironic
51 Singer John
52 Certain sculptures
53 Curled
54 Musical transition
56 City on the Allegheny
58 Indications
60 In any way
61 Hag
62 Actor Michael of "Alfie"
63 Take without asking
64 "Cry over — milk"
65 Discotheque term
66 "The Rosary" composer
67 Council city of Italy
69 Madame Chiang Kai-shek's brother
70 Lt. Joseph Cable's love
73 Part of an act
75 Kitchen sieve
77 "Shrink"
78 "Fancy that!"
79 Red dye
80 Baseball's "Casey"
81 Crete's capital
83 Starting point
85 Grant/Bennett film classic
87 Secretary of State
88 Plowman's benefactor
89 Bible version: Abbr.
90 Festival
91 DC times
92 June 6, 1944
93 Otherwise
94 "L.A. Law's" Susan and family
95 Pod occupant
96 Handle clumsily
97 Bambi's aunt

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Price shown is available on nite flight service only and requires a Tuesday departure and a Thursday return. Price is per person based on double occupancy Oct. 1-Dec. 28. Air from Boston, plus $3 passenger fee for Las Vegas Airport.
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[uc]

FOR SALE

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. Recently rebuilt engine. Excellent winter car. $500 or best offer. Call 865-4729.
[10.22]

FREE KITTENS

FREE KITTENS - 8 weeks old, black and white, box trained. Males and females. Call 865-4830, ask for Linda.
[10.8]

SERVICES

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES - I will clean your house when you can't. Call 865-3916.
[10.29]

HELP WANTED

HEAD CLERK Millbury Planning Board, 15 hours per week, strong typing and Word Perfect. Some evening meetings. Send resume to: Planning Board, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.
[uc]

HELP WANTED, truck driver. Apply in person, Superior Oil, 48 Providence Street, Millbury.
[uc]

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT - Millbury, private home of adult female. Evening hours, Tuesdays, and alternate weekends, $7.85 per hour. Call between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. 865-5965.
[10.8]

Crossing Guards Needed

TWO HOURS PER DAY
FIVE DAYS PER WEEK
Contact Officer Ron Richard
Millbury Police Department
865-3521

Lioness Club 2nd Annual Pancake Breakfast

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club will hold its 2nd annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, October 18, at the Charles F. Minney Post, South Main Street, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost will be $3.50 per person, $2.50 for Seniors. Children under the age of five will be admitted free of charge. Second helpings will be on the house.

Halloween night family party and dance

GRAFTON - A Family Halloween Party and Dance for people of all ages will be held on Saturday, October 31, Halloween night, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ferry Street, South Grafton. The event is sponsored by Benedict Council #2379, Knights of Columbus.

Music will be provided by area Dee Jay Tim Cluett, known professionally as "Top Cat - Top Hits." Light refreshments will be served, and both non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages will be available. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, but costumes are optional for all participants.

Admission for the evening is $3.00 per person. Tickets will be available on the night of the event

BBB cautions car owners

WORCESTER - "Auto payments too high? We assume."

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Before you rush into responding to these or similar ads you see in the classifieds, on flyers or telephone poles, check with the Better Business Bureau.

Barbara J. Sinnott, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central New England, Inc. in Worcester is urging consumers to check with the BBB, or the Department of Motor Vehicles, before entering into any arrangement that can leave them at risk of losing their car.

For a free copy of the brochure entitled, "Auto Equity Promotions" send a self-addressed business-size stamped envelope to: BBB, 32 Franklin St., Worcester, MA 01608.

Committee approves bill

BOSTON - The Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs has given approval to a bill resolving a dispute with the Persian Gulf Veterans bonus.

According to Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), chairman of the committee, the State Office of Veterans Services is processing bonus applications from veterans who actually served in the Persian Gulf and from reservists and National Guard members who were activated. Bonus payments in the past have commonly gone to all veterans who were on active duty anywhere in the world during a war. The new bill, if passed, will extend the bonus to all active duty personnel who served at least 30 days during the period of October 2, 1990 to April 11, 1991.

"I have been frustrated by our inability to appropriately recognize and honor the Massachusetts men and women who served in the Persian Gulf War," Kollios said. "Political disputes have held us up for a year and a half. I am very pleased that the compromise reached in our committee with the various parties will finally put this problem behind us."

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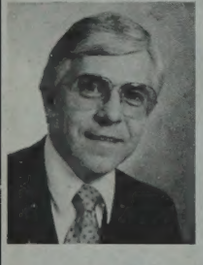

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4th Annual Jog-a-Thon

MILLBURY - Assumption School held its 4th Annual Jog-a-Thon on October 2, with students in grades 1-8, parents, and faculty members participating. The event was held at Windle Field. Although final figures are not yet in, past jog-a-thons have raised in excess of $10,000 to benefit the school. Photo above shows 4th graders awaiting their turn. Photo to the right shows 6th graders in action.

Youth Scholarship Program

SUTTON - Paul Henrickson, American Government teacher at Sutton High School, has selected John Bazin, Allison Fox and Jamison Gosselin to participate in the United States Senate Youth Scholarship Program.

This program was established in 1962 to increase student leader awareness, participation, and interest in government. Eligible students take a mandatory test of questions relating to government and its processes, current and national events, and other related areas. Winners receive a $2,000 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Commended Student

SUTTON - Kieran M. O'Callaghan, a senior at Sutton High School, has been named a Commended Student by the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. A commendation by the Program is awarded to students scoring in the upper 5% of one million plus students who took the 1992 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

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Oak Ridge White Zinfandel 1.5 Lt.	$5.39	
Falstaff & Falstaff Lite (case) 12 oz. cans	$8.79	+ dep.
Molson & Molson Light (case) 12 oz. Bottles	$15.29	+ dep.
Sam Adams Lager Beer (case) 12 oz. Bottles	$16.99	+ dep.

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